

VARSITY LEAD IN FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated McGill 11 to 5
in Bitter Struggle
at Toronto

BRILLIANT RUGBY
BY BOTH TEAMS

Slippery Field did not Detract
From Play — Handicapped
McGill Against Heavier
Team — Varsity Took
Advantage of Breaks.

(By D. A. L. Mac Donald)

It was a game that was played through a drizzle that turned the Varsity stadium into a veritable quagmire. University of Toronto senior rugby team defeated McGill 11 to 5 in the Queen City on Saturday. Eighteen thousand people sat in the rain to watch the blue and white score the second home victory of the season, which, strangely enough, was by the same score as when they defeated the Queen's champions two weeks ago. By the win the Blue and White take a firm hold on first place in the race though to win the title they have yet to beat the Kingston squad in their own fair. Despite Varsity's victory many are of the opinion that the intercollegiate race will end in a three-cornered tie this season—the first since the inauguration of the union.

Eighteen thousand people braved the elements to pack every inch of the huge Varsity stadium to watch what was one of the greatest exhibitions of football seen in the college series for some time. It was a bitter struggle. On the slippery field, Varsity's weight told to good advantage and the powerful Blue and White line and sturdy backfield gained a slight edge over the smarter but lighter McGill squad. Against the fury of the Toronto attack, the weaker McGill team opened up their play in a gamble for victory that was their only chance. And they almost won. The slippery field handicapped them badly and this coupled with bad breaks of luck lost them a game that every one of those eighteen thousand would practically concede them had the gridiron been dry.

But those eighteen thousand Varsity supporters saw a great game. They expected fumbles and misplays resulting from the slippery field and a slippery ball and they saw scintillating backfield work in running back kicks and extension plays as they have rarely seen before. They expected fumbled kicks and plenty of kicking for rouses hopping for fumes turn them into touches but they saw faultless catching by both teams and not one point scored by a rouse by either team in the entire sixty minutes of play. They saw two teams battle for big stakes with big bets; single points disregarded and unwanted; both sides wanting touchdowns.

There were three touches in all, two of them directly the results of breaks, and a similar freak ruining a fourth try. After a gruelling first quarter with Varsity just staying off the McGill attack, the Blue and White resumed the offensive. Carroll Sinclair and Trimble began with a 40 yard end run and Sinclair ran back a kick 25 yds. Merritt and Trimble brought the ball up to McGill's eight and on the next play, Stollery crashed through for the first touch of the game. I was a magnificent march on the part of the Blue and White, an advance of nearly 100 yards, and the only touch scored that did not follow as the direct result of the break.

Snyder converted and the Varsity supporters were crazy with glee. But their excitement knew no bounds for a few moments later when Varsity still pressing, St. Germaine faked a kick behind his own goal line, and on running it out ran amuck of Trimble and the goal post to drop the ball, and Snyder scooped it up for the second touch. He faked the convert but the crowd sat back in as much comfort as a drizzling rain could afford them with the Blue and White in an 11-point lead. Half time came and Varsity won the relay race by thirty yards to clip over three seconds off the record and notwithstanding the weather, the sun was shining in Toronto.

Then came the first jolt. Returning

PRINCIPAL TALKS ON READY MADE RUGBY PLAYERS

Sir Arthur Currie, while in Toronto for the Varsity-McGill rugby game, declared that McGill placed the spirit of the game before the game itself and that lack of material would never be blamed for defeat. At the same time he was going to root for a victory.

"Our registration is 100 more than last year," said Sir Arthur. "If we fail it will not be due to lack of material though it may be due to lack of ready-made football players. The ready-made football player is not the kind we encourage to register and we will not allow a man to compete unless he is clear academically. And this is not by ready-made rules to suit ourselves, but by the spirit of the rule. We will not tolerate any breaking of the spirit of a rule."

LOCARNO TREATY IS BEFORE HOUSE

Second Session of Mock Parliament Held Tonight

IN UNION

Members of Teams for Cambridge and Cornell Debates Chosen for Speakers

Unusual interest promises to attend the second session of the Mock Parliament which sits this evening at 8.30. Not only will tonight's showing decide who will represent McGill in the debate with Cambridge on Nov. 16 and with Cornell on Dec. 4, but it is rumored that if the government is again defeated a third party will enter the field. The Bill under consideration to-night will be "Resolved That this Parliament do ratify at once the Locarno Treaty."

All students who are at all interested in this very important question are urged to attend; either as spectators to speak on the subject. The Mock Parliament is so conducted that, following the presentation of the anyone present may speak to the Bill by two members of the opposition motion on its amendment. Not only may he support either party in the House, but he may if he wishes advance views independent of both. At the conclusion of the debate spectators and speakers alike are privileged to vote The Mock s therefore much in the nature of an open forum, conducted along parliamentary lines, in which any student may express his opinions and obtain practice in public speaking.

As has been previously emphasised by the officers of the Literary and Debating Society, the Mock Parliament will sit every two weeks and no other debates of an inter-faculty nature will be held at McGill this year. Students interested in debating and public speaking are therefore urged to participate in its deliberations.

CHORAL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Voice Test To be Held on Wednesday

At the last Choral Society practice there was considerable discussion in regard to having a second practice during the week. That there must be more practice to permit of musical and floor instruction was obvious to all, since the time before the staging of the opera next February is none too long.

As it did not seem possible to have two evenings to this, it was decided to call all practices for 7 sharp each Thursday. This will begin with the next meeting, Nov. 5th. All members must be present.

Also, it was decided that on Wednesday afternoon, all the ladies should turn out at the time most convenient between the hours of 4-6 for a voice test so that they may be placed in the section that suits the voice of each. This is required of everyone. If it is impossible to be there, please advise Mr. Clapperton. Tryouts will be held in the Conservatorium of Music.

to the field after half time, McGill went on the attack. Yards by yards they forced the Blue and White back and after an aside kick failed Varsity had the ball near their own goal line. Then as Trimble tried to kick out of danger, three red shirted warriors crashed through to block his kick and in a flash Curly Taylor was on the ball for a touchdown. Lashley failed to convert and Toronto was still

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McGILL RUGGER SQUAD WON OUT OVER TORONTO

Red And White Team Carries Lead Of 3 Points For Return Game Next Sat.

SCORE 6-3

Driving Rain Soaked players, Tended to Make Game a Forward One

McGill's English Rugby team advanced a step towards this year's intercollegiate title when they defeated the representatives of the University of Toronto by a 6-3 score at the Stadium on Saturday. The local team thus has a lead of three points to carry with them to Toronto next Saturday when the second game of the home and home series will be played.

The match on Saturday was played in a driving rain, which soon got the ball and the players thoroughly soaked. This tended to make the game to a great extent a forward one, and the halves and three quarters did not get into the play as much as usual.

After the first twenty minutes of play, and it was their dribbling tactics which were largely responsible for the win. The local three quarter line, of which much was expected, did not come up to expectations, and was rather overshadowed by the work of Batty and Somerville and the other Toronto backs.

These two and Morris were the stars on the Toronto side, while Angevine, Kincaid, Brown and Redpath were among the best McGill players. Of the three quarters Evans and Grimes-Graeme were the most effective, while Noble showed up well at times.

McGill won the toss and kicked off. A fumble by a McGill back took the play into their territory. A good three quarter Varsity run threatened the McGill line. The Varsity forwards were getting the ball out better and Batty and Wallace figured in two good runs. McGill held their own and Angevine kicked into touch at centre field.

The forwards heeled out well and a combined run to the left brought play for the first time into Varsity's territory. Evans made a neat run and the ball was kicked into touch at centre field. A forty yard kick by a Varsity back forced McGill on to the defensive. The McGill forwards advanced the ball to centre, but Batty relieved for Varsity, and they pressed once more. Rain now began to fall heavily which promised to slow up the play.

Varsity forwards were out-playing McGill and the local line was several times in danger. Redpath broke away for McGill and the ball was once more at centre field. Ramsay again relieved for McGill with a long punt. The home team seemed disorganized and Batty ran for thirty yards through a host of McGill players to score.

Varsity 3, McGill 0. Goldenberg failed to convert. McGill made a brilliant three quarter run shortly after the kick off and Grimes-Graeme scored on a pass from Noble. Varsity 3, McGill 3.

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PLANS COMPLETE FOR CONVERSAT

S.C.A. Social Will be Strictly Informal

A large turnout is expected at the S.C.A. Conversat in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening. The occasion is being eagerly looked forward to, both by the Arts frosh, who see just enough of the freshettes to make them want more, and by the Science frosh, who never see them at all.

The affair is scheduled to begin at 8.15, and students are requested to get there early, so that the program can start without delay. Besides, those that don't arrive on time will find it hard to get their programs filled. Anyone who can't understand why, should take a look at the McGill freshettes; they aren't the kind that have to stand out and wait.

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of freshmen as to the formality of the conversat. Suffice to say that dress is to be strictly informal, so that there is no excuse for the man who says "I can't go because I haven't got a Tux."

The S.C.A. are doing everything that they can to ensure the success of the affair, so that the rest depends entirely upon the students themselves.

Student Smoker To Be Held At Union On Friday

For the second time this year the student body of McGill will be given an opportunity of rallying at the Union, for an evening's pep and sociability. The occasion will be the Union House Smoker, to be held this Friday night as a get-together before the Queen's game.

Aside from the annual Pep Rally, this Smoker will be the first event of its kind at McGill in several years. Bobbie Bell, president of the Union House Committee, will be in charge of the program, which will include community singing and cheering as well as speeches by E. C. Amaron, Gordie Hughes and others. For diversion it is expected a sleight of hand artist will be present to entertain the gathering. An orchestra may also be secured. Free smokes will be dispensed to all. Other details of the program will be announced later.

PHYSICAL EDS WIN IN FIELD HOCKEY

Defeated Westmount Ladies on Muddy Field

SCORE 2-0

M.S.P.E. Girls Displayed Excellent Team-work to Win Contest

On the Lowe's Campus at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30 despite the cold drizzling of rain, The Westmount Ladies' Field Hockey Club played the McGill School of Physical Education with the result of a 2-0 score in favour of the Red and White.

Due to some unforeseen difficulty, the Westmount team was short one man on their forward line. Rather than have both team play short, McGill lent one of their substitutes, E. Hawes filling the vacant position.

The match was very close although a great deal of the play was on Westmount's half of the line. Both teams played splendidly under the handicap of a muddy field and the unkind rain. Mud flew from all sides and alighted on everything. The ball took rather unfair advantage of every bit of cover the condition of the field afforded and at one time an excavating gang was about to be called for, when a fortunate dig of a hockey stick unearthed the ball.

Westmount's goal keeper made some very pretty "saves" and contributed much to keeping the score, against her team down. On the whole however, no star can be picked out, the girls evidently believing in team work rather than personal glory.

In the last half, Miss M. Payne was caught on the head by a high ball. Although the damage was not serious it was thought best to relieve her and Miss Marcia Shaw took her place. A few seconds before the final whistle Miss E. Hawes took a head-on collision with an opponent in

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UNION HOUSE NOMINATIONS

Faculty Representatives to be Elected

Nominations are called for the position of Faculty Representative to the Union House Committee. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society, from the Faculty which the nominee will represent.

One representative is to be elected by the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Law, and Dentistry.

The Faculty of Medicine, and Science will each nominate two representatives.

These nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6 today.

Elections will be held on Tuesday Nov. 16th, 1926, conducted by the Faculties.

McGILL STUDENTS AT COMMENCEMENT

The fifth Commencement of the Baron Byng High School was held on the evening of Saturday Oct. 30 in the gymnasium. Diplomas and certificates were issued to the 126 graduates, many of whom are now first-year students at McGill. Dancing followed and refreshments were served. Among the many people present were some eighty-odd McGill students.

EXCEPTIONAL SCORING BY RIFLE TEAM

Shooting Was Best Since The War

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Juniors Win Birkett Cup For Inter Year Competition

The McGill Rifle team made the highest score which has been turned in by this university since the war, when they shot for the Intercollegiate Competition yesterday at the Pointe aux Trembles Ranges. Their grand total of 727 was 4 points higher than that by which Queen's won the Cup last year. The result of the competition will not be known until the beginning of December, because each University is allowed to pick its own day for the match. Since they all shoot on their home ranges, but the McGill team feel that they have a very good chance of being successful.

The condition for shooting were moderate, the light was soft and good, but it was cold, and there was a tricky wind at 600 yards. In spite of this the shooting all through was good, and there was one exceptionally fine score of 100 out of a possible 105, which was made by Ray. Shooting at 200 yards this man made 35 out of a possible 35, and at 500 yards he only dropped one point.

The scores of the McGill team were:—

	200	500	600	Total
R. G. Ray	35	34	31	100
J. M. Pope	34	31	30	95
W. Lyons	30	31	29	90
C. H. Herbert	33	32	25	90
J. H. Hargrave	29	31	29	89
G. V. Helwig	27	33	28	88
F. D. Taylor	30	31	27	88
H. E. Sise	30	32	25	87

Total 727
The same scores which were made in the intercollegiate competition were used in deciding who should win the Birkett Cup, because it was thought inadvisable to postpone this match until next week owing to the danger of getting bad weather. The cup was presented by Dr. Birkett in 1907 for annual competition by teams of four men representing each year, and minatures of the cup are given each year by the donor to the member of the winning team. This year the cup was won by the Juniors, whose team was as follows:—

	200	500	600	Total
J. M. Pope	34	31	30	95
W. Lyons	30	31	29	90
J. H. Hargrave	29	31	29	89
G. V. Helwig	27	33	28	88

Total 362
The Rifle Association is very grateful to Captain W. D. O'Connor of the Corps of Guides, who gave up his Sunday's rest to act as the official umpire for the match.

M. DOMBROVSKI TO SPEAK TO SOCIETE

U. of M. Professor to Address Co-eds

The executive of the Société Française are fortunate in being able to announce that Monsieur Dombrovski, a well-known member of the staff of the Université de Montréal is to give an address at the opening meeting of the Société on Thursday.

Monsieur Dombrovski was a student at the Ecole Normale, has won the degree of Agrégé de Lettres and served with distinction at the Front, where he was awarded the Legion of Honour. His talk will be on "The Fashion of Short Hair Since the Seventeenth Century," a subject which should appeal to the interest of every co-ed. A cordial welcome is extended to all members of the R.V.C., and especially to those of R.V.C. '30, who we hope will turn out in large numbers. The meeting will begin at 4.15 and will close with the serving of tea.

Famous Schools Exhibit Woodcuts At Art Gallery

The Exhibition of woodcut by artists from the famous schools of Europe, is now on view at the Art Gallery and will be open to the public for the next two weeks.

On the right side, as one enters, are the exhibits from the Viennese School. The "Sea Gulls" and the "Heron" by Hans Franc woodcuts in black by Lobisser, and a group of several pictures by Carl Rotky are among the best examples from this school. About a dozen other artists entered groups of splendid work.

Only one person exhibited from the Swiss School. Three of M. Cunz's fine examples of his work. They were "Philosophen," "Flamingo" and "Das Rauchen."

The English School was well represented both by English artists and by at least two Canadians, Walter J. Phillips A. R. C. A. and Fred Haines also A. R. C. A. The most interesting exhibits by the English School were "Stonehenge" by Crushbar, "Kingfisher" by Allen Seaby, and "Sun through a Yellow Mist" by Raphael Roussel. This last picture was interesting because it demonstrated to the public the method used in printing coloured cuts. A picture by Hilda Porter also deserves attention, it is called "Across the Desert Sands".

STAFF LOSE CLOSE SHOOT TO STUDENTS

Poor Conditions Account for Low Scores in Rifle Match

There was an important innovation in activities of the McGill Rifle Association when the first match against members of the staff was held on Saturday afternoon. The students won the match, but only by a very narrow margin, and as everyone, in spite of the poor weather, seemed to enjoy the afternoon, it is hoped this will become an annual event.

The suggestion that such a contest should be held was first made by Dr. Eve, a keen supporter of the club at the Association's Banquet last year, and it was he who very kindly undertook the work of getting together a team of professors on this occasion. The weather was fine when the competitors left the Physics Building, but just before the first detail started to shoot it began to rain and continued the whole afternoon, which made the shooting rather unpleasant. Added to this the light which was at no time good, got very bad towards the end, and this affected several men, particularly Dr. Keyes, Dr. Emmons, and Pope.

Considering the bad conditions, and the fact that most of them hadn't shot for several years, the Professor's made a very good score. They were only beaten by 23 points in a match where the highest possible was 245, and so they are looking forward to a revenge next year.

The conditions of the match were seven shots for each man at 500 yards with a highest possible score of 35 and there were seven men on each team.

The team's were:—

The Staff.	
Dr. John Tait	27
Dr. E. S. Beiler	26
Dr. I. P. Day	26
Dr. W. F. Emmons	25
Dr. A. S. Eve	23
Lt.-Col. R. R. Thomson	20
Dr. D. A. Keyer	16

Total	163
The Rifle Association.	
C. H. Herbert	30
J. H. Hargrave	30
J. M. Pope	28
E. C. Jacques	28
R. G. Ray	27
J. A. Ogilvy	26
R. Reider	21
Total	189

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
2.00—Cercle Francaise Executive.
4.00—Discussion by Rev. R. Tait.
7.00—Gymnastic Club Meeting.
8.15—Basketball Practice.
10—Mock Parliament.

COMING
Nov. 2nd.
Lord Elgin at R.V.C.
M.W.S.A.A. at R.V.C.
Pharmacy Society.
Omega Gamma Kappa.
Philosophical and Lit. Society.
Arts Rally.

SOCCER TEAM AGAIN TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated R.M.C. in Kingston On Saturday

SCORE 4-2

Tied With Toronto on Games Won, McGill Leads in Goals Scored

The McGill soccer team won the Intercollegiate Championship for the third successive year when they defeated the R. M. C. eleven by the score of 4-2 at Kingston on Saturday.

The Intercollegiate standing of soccer is:—

	Goals
P. W. L. D. F. A. P.	
McGill	2 1 0 1 4 2 2
Varsity	2 1 0 1 1 0 3
R.M.C.	2 0 2 0 2 5 0

The present constitution of the Soccer Union provides that the team with the highest aggregate of goals wins the series in case of a tie in points.

The game was played on a rain soaked pitch and during the game there was a steady downpour of rain. McGill were superior in every department of play and had the better of the game throughout. R.M.C. were fast and played a vigorous kick and rush game in comparison the clever combination work of the Red and White.

R.M.C. are the first team to score against McGill in any intercollegiate game played in the last three years.

The game opened slowly, McGill were very unsettled at the start. R.M.C. made several raids and within five minutes scored through T. bot, who gave Amaron no chance save, with a shot just inside the upright.

This reverse seemed to stir up McGill who finally forced the play and bombarded the R.M.C. citadel. Moffatt equalized about five minutes later when he intercepted a cross by Scott and sent in a rocket shot well out of the goalies' reach.

R.M.C. only got away occasionally but they were very dangerous on these raids. Amaron was called upon to save difficult shots which he did in fine style. Talbot and Buell were playing well for R.M.C.

Just before half time McGill combined nicely to take the ball down and Scott put the red and white in the lead when he took a well placed pass by Moffatt. Half-time score 2-1. Immediately on the restart McGill forced the play and within five minutes Watt scored the best goal of the game for McGill. He picked up a loose ball in a scrummage in front of the goal and Birks had no possible chance to save his shot.

McKay, Hennal and Birks were outstanding for R.M.C. in this period for they were called upon to do excessive work because of the forceful play of the McGill forward line. The whole line displayed its best form of the year and each forward had many

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LORD ELGIN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

To Speak at Royal Victoria College Tomorrow

The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, distinguished educationalist, High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland and one of the most prominent young men in Britain at the present time is delivering an address on "The Spirit of Nationality" in the Royal Victoria College tomorrow afternoon at 5.15. Lord Elgin is making a tour of America and his address tomorrow under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club and the National Council of Education will be the only one he will deliver in Montreal.

Of the Bruce family bearing an ancient Scottish title, Lord Elgin is a noted Labour man. His name has an honoured place in Canadian history because of the stand a former Lord Elgin took for responsible government when he was Governor-General of this country. Lord Elgin was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. He is chairman of the Forth Conservancy Board and of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust.

McGill Daily

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Monday, November 1, 1926.

The Best and Most Enduring Gift

THE undergraduate is prone to ponder in one of his serious half-hours upon the value of a college education, and even the ancient graduate sometimes tries to remember what his university course was all about. All, however, seem to be agreed that it has some value, but the opinions of what that value is are various.

In Asquith's address on "Culture and Character" to the University of Aberdeen, we find what the noted British statesman has to say on the subject:

"One final counsel I will venture to offer to you. I speak as an old university man who, in a crowded and somewhat contentious life, has never wholly lost touch with the interests and ideals of Oxford days. If the short span which, in fuller or lesser measure, is allotted to us all, is to be wisely spent, one must not squander, but one should husband and invest, what never comes again, and what here and now is offered to every one of you. The more strenuous your career, the more you need to draw upon that unfailing reservoir. Sometimes, amid the clash of public strife, there may steal back into the memory of some of us the sombre lines of one of the greatest of Roman poets. We may grow pessimistic. That, however, will be but a passing mood, except in an ill-furnished mind. Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the best and most enduring gift that a university can bestow—the company of great thoughts, the inspiration of great ideals, the example of great achievements, the consolation of great failures. So equipped, you can face, without perturbation, the buffets of circumstance, the caprice of fortune, all the inevitable vicissitudes of life. Nor can you do better than take as your motto the famous words which I read over the portals of this college when I came here today: 'They have said. What say they? Let them say!'"

A Commendable Idea

THE convention of high school and collegiate editors held at Toronto during the past week end, and sponsored not only by the University of Toronto, but also by the newspapers of that city, should serve an excellent purpose.

More than two hundred delegates gathered to learn about the different phases of newspaper and general publication work. Those who intend to follow journalism as a profession must have learned considerable that will be of invaluable assistance to them when they take up their vocations. After listening to extensive and varied dissertations on the theory of the game, the delegates, both men and women, visited various newspaper plants in the city, and learned something of the practical side.

These delegates will probably return to their high schools with a much better and broader idea of the functions of the daily press. If they do, the convention will have served its purpose.

It is possible that these conventions may be called annually. It is to be hoped that the possibility will materialize.

Nominations

UNDERGRADUATES are reminded that nominations have been called for faculty representatives on the Union House Committee, and are urged to begin considering possible candidates immediately rather than let the matter rest until a few minutes before nominations close. Too often in the past, has this happened, with students dashing frantically trying to get a nomination sheet filled out in time. This is most unsatisfactory. The remedy is to give a little thought to the question now.

Between The Book Ends

Closed all Night

CLOSED ALL NIGHT, by Paul Morand, New York, Thomas Seltzer, \$2.00. In this collection of short stories one is transported from one corner of Europe to another, with Paul Morand playing the part of the sophisticated, and somewhat bored, guide. With one hand he caresses all the roccoco colors and emotions of Romanticism and with the other sweeps them off with as-

thele disapproval. He is of the group that has as its orbit, Jean Cocteau; but lacks the hard brilliance of that gifted virtuoso. He had a wider, almost Arlesque appeal.

The initial story in the present volume is typical. Here we have a study of an Irish poet, the story's central character. It is a peculiar, almost naive, blending of the stock, almost stage, variety of Irish man of letters finer flower of the Irish renaissance. At best it is but a gaudy generalization. Nevertheless, Morand writes gracefully and, at times, almost wittily. His first novel, *Tendres Stocks*, had promise (what first novel has not) and aroused a certain measure of admiration in Proust who launched it with a preface, remarkable in that it says almost nothing of Morand or his work.

Closed All Night, has merit but fails to be quite satisfying, a quality which seems to be lacking in all his work even to his latest, *L'Europe Galante*. His earlier promise is still unfulfilled. D. C. A.

The Spell of French Canada

THE SPELL OF FRENCH CANADA, By Frank Oliver Call, Boston, L.C. Page and Company, \$4.00.

Enveloped in a cloak of romance and dignity, the Province of Quebec stands at the gateway of our Dominion.

There is a charm about our Ancient Province that is very hard to define. Doctor Call in his latest book, *The Spell of French Canada*, has caught and interpreted that charm the best of any author I know of. Nothing in Canadian Literature approaches the keen, kindly analysis of French Canada as does Prof. Call's book. It is so human, interesting and gripping.

The author through the pages reconstructs the past and pictures the present.

It is not a book of fancy. Dr. Call is an authority on the French Canadian home. He leaves no tinge of doubt in the mind of the reader, but with the hand of a master he has drawn for us a picture of fact. Fluent in the French language and a lover of the French people he has written from an understanding heart.

Unlike most travel books it is not "dry, hard reading," indeed at times his style reaches an excellence of lyric beauty, and the poet speaks to us in a way that is altogether charming. The illustrations are valuable and the publishers work is attractive.

A comprehensive bibliography, an index and large map round out a volume of timely moment.

C. R. B.

Through Many Windows

THROUGH MANY WINDOWS, by Helen Woodward, New York, Harper and Brothers, \$2.50.

This is essentially a book in which one does not expect to find brilliant or even careful handling of the English language. Nor does one find it. It is a biography, replete with intriguing fact and interesting anecdote, of a woman who from small beginnings rose to fame in the world of advertising writing. However, fame as a writer of advertising copy does not, of necessity, bring fame as an author.

Through Many Windows, will make good reading to those who enjoy learning of how others have "made good" and have reached the peaks of their professions. The authoress manages to sustain interest, though at times with difficulty, throughout her story.

Helen Woodward, is by the way, the wife of W. E. Woodward, but that does not put *Through Many Windows* on a par with *Bunk*.

Z.

We Have Received

The following book has been received, and will receive mention in subsequent issues:

George Washington, by W. E. Woodward, New York, Boni and Liveright, \$4.00.

Correspondence

Dear Sir—I have a small matter to report which I think should be brought to the notice of the Student body in general.

On Saturday while the results of the Varsity game were coming in at the Union I happened to be in the lobby where I learned that a certain student of this college had been saying things about the results of the game, and expressing his opinion hoping that the team would lose.

This is the kind of spirit that we of this College don't want and the sooner it is made known the better for all.

The man who has not got the courage to stick with the team till the end even if they are losing is in my estimation the poorest kind of a sportsman possible. This is the man who cheers most loudly when the team is winning, but when the team is on the short end of a score goes and swears. Be assured, Sir, that this man is never found on any College team, or in any College activity, for the simple reason that he has not the "guts" but prefers to sit on the sidelines and criticize the playing of others.

Thanking you for your space, I remain Sir,
McGill First

AMERICAN FOOD IS DISCUSSED BY CAMBRIDGE MAN

Harvard Crimmon

The following article concerning American food was written by H. G. G. Herklots, of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, a member of the Cambridge debating team which met the Harvard debaters in Symphony Hall recently.

There was a lady on the boat coming across who was extremely anxious to anticipate my reactions to American food. I told her that I hated to anticipate reactions, and I made mental note that whatever else may be true of American cooking, it certainly makes an excellent topic for conversation—especially for Americans. They seemed to talk of nothing else at our table, "Do you raise the vegetable marrow in the South?" I seemed to visualize a cartoon in Punch. —ENTERTAINMENTS AT WHICH WE HAVE NEVER ASSISTED, Raising the Vegetable Marrow in the South.

Finds Abundance of Noodles

But it is not surprising that Americans talk much about food. It is surprisingly worth talking about. It has such strange names. I think that the first dish I ate in America was called "Chicken Gumbo," and the second "Fricassee of Chicken au paprika with noodles." This I took entirely for the sake of the noodles. It was as if I had read on the menu—Tripe and onions with Knobs on, or Buttered Boob Noodles have been following me wherever I go. Even at the British Luncheon Club in New York I was told that there were noodles in the soup. In one restaurant I have eaten home-made egg noodles, and in another buttered noodles, which sounds horrid—like a man with a running nose.

Eat for Calories Sake

But not only do you give food strange names: you expect such a lot from it. You do not eat merely for fun, or to keep body and soul together, or because you are hungry, you eat for the sake of the health and prosperity of the United States. There is nothing like making sacrifices for a great ideal, or taking a meal for the sake of its calorific value. I have discovered something of this in the educational efforts of New York cafe proprietors who bring culture to the chop house and an air of learning to the cafeteria. The other day I read in one of the educational establishments presided over by Mr. Child the following toothful of wisdom:

"In classical mythology the first period of the world's history was called the Golden Age."

"This was followed by the Silver Age the Bronze Age, the Heroic Age, and the Iron Age."

"We are now living in the Vegetable Age—never before have vegetables enjoyed such popularity."

"And as a result good health and prosperity are found on every side."

"For a long life and a happy one eat freely of fresh garden vegetables."

Vegetables Substitute for Glands

Mr. Child is doing a great work. He is a modern Addison, bringing learning from the shelves of the pedant to the busy haunts of men. But the thought of the Vegetable Age is rather terrifying. It is only one step removed from the Vegetarian Age. We are always attributing happiness to something new. In England if we see a man of fifty leaping over a five-barred gate we suspect that he has taken certain salts in his morning tea. Evidently in the United States it is a manifest result of the prevalence of a vegetable diet. If you see a man singing in Broadway, (I don't think anybody ever does sing in Broadway, but that doesn't matter) you can tell for certain that he has taken a stringless bean too much that he slaps you on the back in Madison Square (no one slaps people on the back in Madison Square, but I don't think that matters either), you may feel sure that he has going it with the greens, or if he makes a fortune on the Stock Exchange (people evidently do make fortunes on the Stock Exchange), you may take it for granted that he rises up early in the morning to follow after noodles.

But there is something even more admirable about your restaurant proprietors. They are honest men. Especially the people who run the dining cars on trains. For instance, I read yesterday:

"In acknowledging the popularity of beef as a satisfying article of food, the following lines from a poem by Eugene Field will serve a universal recommendation:

"In such a dire emergency it is my firm belief
That there is no diet quite so good as rare roast beef."

College Comment

EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITY (Columbia Spectator.)

There is an increasing tendency on the part of the metropolitan dailies to alter the standards of their Sunday magazine sections by adding more articles each week by university professors. No Columbia this

glory is becoming more and more noticeable. Only yesterday, there were five enlightening accounts written by or about those connected with this Faculty, including President Butler and Dean Hawkes.

This means that the New York papers are for once realizing the importance of providing something more than pure fiction, and often poor fiction at that, for their magazine section lovers. They now see that very often those associated with a university can talk or write about subjects which are general and of more than a passing interest and can do this in a manner far more intelligent than the obsolete hackneyed writer of magazine filler.

Viewed from another angle, this "professor-writer" tendency is becoming a part of the missionary work of the university with which these individuals are connected. It is another channel through which the general public may gain a better knowledge of institutions of higher learning. By this medium, problems of wide interest may also be clearly and properly brought forward into the light of more common knowledge.

There can be little warranted criticism of this recently acquired duty of the university faculty member. It might well be a part of his position as an educator to aid in the work which these institutions do to better living standards through proper education outside of the routine of college classes, more or less as an "extra-curricula activity." This tends to lower the too tall barriers between the University and the world at large.

DEMOCRACY

(The Reflector)

"Most of our so-called education is not education but simply training in hoary and time-hallowed habits of thought. Independent judgment is not aimed at as much as conformity to accepted patterns. Freshmen who thrill at immanent voyages in strange seas of thought alone would be disturbed at the elaborate academic precautions to pilot them safely into the proper and recognized harbors." These reflections, so platitudinous to the sophisticated, are extremely pertinent to most of the four hundred odd colleges opening their doors these days.

Unfortunately American education has always been malleable to narrow extra-college groups seeking to introduce doctrinate the future leaders of society with their pet orthodoxies. In colonial America, when the clergy were all-powerful, theoretical knowledge was organized, as Veblen has said, "for the glory of God and the good of Man". Later, in Revolutionary days, there appeared a native aristocracy, self-styled the "rich and well-born". The colleges were monopolized by this class which dictated educational policy. With the successive sweeps of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy the college-bred aristocracy lost its hold on political institutions. And finally when the business man becomes ascendant in the social milieu we begin to see a new trend in educational control. Now the complaint is voiced that education is being warped Rotarianwise.

The latest book to dwell on these mournful aspects of our educational system is in many respects the best. It avoids both the irritating stylistic obscurity of Veblen's *Higher Learning* in America and the doctrinaire coloration that mars Upton Sinclair's otherwise excellent book, *The Goose Step*. Sane and readable throughout it presents a strong case against the college rule of absentee trustees, enforced by despotism and over-worked executives. Unlike most educational critics who focus on the present Dr. Kirkpatrick is curious to find out, as many of us are, how we got that way. So he traces the mechanism of college government from the beginning when, with few exceptions, governing groups of clergymen dictated policy, treating professors as mere hirelings, to the present day when college presidents enforce the orders of the "man in the sky-scraper."

"Our traditional system of academic organization," he says, "has invited the shifting of the directing power from 'Main Street' and from Wall Street" and from Wall Street to the private office of a director of the House of Morgan. The shifting process is well high completed. The consequences we are now beginning to feel by despotism and over-worked executives. Unlike most educational critics who focus on the present Dr. Kirkpatrick is curious to find out, as many of us are, how we got that way. So he traces the mechanism of college government from the beginning when, with few exceptions, governing groups of clergymen dictated policy, treating professors as mere hirelings, to the present day when college presidents enforce the orders of the "man in the sky-scraper."

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less teaching and diligent learning. Other potent pressures besides that of Wall Street make for the emasculation of teaching, for instance: the insistent academic atmosphere that breeds jealousy and political bickering between departments; the inferior status of learned men in our society; the many subtle and indirect influences of wealth and privileges on the academic mind. A simple panacea for these ills is not in sight. We often tend to oversimplify the obstacles to untethered teaching.

FOOTBALL in the FUTURE (Columbia Spectator.)

In several recent issues we have concerned ourselves with the rearrangement of football schedules, having the end in view of eliminating games between unevenly matched teams. We have tried to prove that this can be done by pointing out that smaller teams necessarily meet either opponents of greater or equal ability, while in the Western Conference, the match-makers voluntarily pick for the greater number of their games teams more nearly their equal than is customary in the East.

Obviously if such a plan were followed in the East, the conditions surrounding football would undergo a radical change. The attendance would, of course, be effected. In all probability, the style of play would also be revised.

Let us deal with the question of attendance and subsequent gate receipts first. We have only to look to the West to see how the public would favor a schedule calling for successive games with opponents of equal prowess. Football probably has more followers in the Middle West than in any other section of the country. The keen rivalry fostered by the Conference is responsible for this. Greater crowds flock to the games. While we in the East we cater to crowds of ten thousand for the ordinary game on the schedule, athletic authorities in the Big Ten league are disappointed if less than twenty-five thousand show up for a contest. Only our larger games attract that number.

However one cannot blame the football fan for staying away from the ordinary game in the East. He knows in advance that the team from the smaller institution has very little chance of winning. Sometimes, of course, a smaller college is favored to win, but these instances are few and far between. Last Saturday's attendance figures at most of the Eastern games show that the fan is drawn only when the outcome of the contest is in doubt. Huge crowds saw the games between Yale and Dartmouth, Princeton and Navy, Syracuse and Army, Columbia and Ohio State, and N.Y.U. and Tulane. If exhibitions of this character were played every week it is highly probable that the total attendance for the year would be much greater than at the present time.

ANOTHER SEASON (Columbia Spectator.)

On this day thousands of athletes all over the country will once more resume their football activities for their respective colleges. Thousands of throats will boom out encouragement for the men on the fields. Thousands of faculty members will rack their brains for a new way of saying that amateur football is a thing of the past. Thousands of sports writers will take sides on the debate and rejoice in the fact that they have "filler" stories for the rest of the season.

Whether or not the popularity of college football will be seriously affected by the competition put up by two national leagues of professional clubs remains to be seen. The greater danger lies in the temptation presented to the amateur stars to join forces with the professionals. It is because professional football is a new thing that this danger exists. The chartered clubs must get material for their teams and college players are bound to be approached on the subject.

This chance to make "easy" money is quite likely to blind the amateur to the indisputable advantages of continuing his educational career. The registrar's figures show that few who leave college ever return. The football player who chooses to spend his days chasing the pigskin rather than the degree is therefore apt to join that vast number of men who had the chance to materially improve their lives by studying in their youth but who, for trivial reasons, impaired it greatly by forsaking their books.

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FORWARD PASS IN CITY TITLE CONTEST

Permanent Trophy for McGill Road Competition

Plans are under way to have a permanent trophy donated for the annual McGill-Montreal rugby clash, played at the stadium each Thanksgiving Day, for what is termed the city championship. The series originated after the war and has taken on all the aspects of a championship tilt, both squads being keen for the win from year to year. To add to the title interest in the competition, the officers of the clubs are working on suggestion to have 25 former members from each club subscribe to a fund for a trophy for the event, which will be a perpetual cup, to be held from year to year by the winning club.

For this year's game, scheduled next Monday, efforts are being made to introduce the modified forward pass into the rules, so that a fair percentage of rugby followers of the city may have some tangible idea of this much-discussed type of attack, which many are advocating for the Canadian game to balance offensive and defensive play better than at present.

GRADS LOSE FIVE MEN FROM TEAM

Game With McGill Takes Regulars Out for Few Weeks

The strenuous game of water polo between the McGill sextette and the Grads at the Rubenstein Tank on the use of five of their regulars during Thursday evening has cost the Grads the next week. It is fortunate that schedules calls for a game in two weeks, when the Grads meet the C.P.R. spring league champions. Thursday's game, in which the Grads came out on top by the close but safe score of two to nil against the Red and White, was marked with defensive play "par excellence". It was the last word in such a type of play. It was perfect. The score itself proves this last statement. Except for the penalty that Barker received it would have been all that a team could desire to display in a contest before packed galleries. McGill played a strenuous and unrelenting attacking game and before many games are played should be a perfect and smooth machine. The manager has received notice from "goal proof" Jardine that he will not play any more for his squad. The reason is that both Vickerson and Bruker are missing too many deflected shots and according to a certain agreement they owe him too much. Forsythe's nerves have left him and he is a nervous wreck after the rough handling that he received. Vickerson was in such condition that he did not attend the supper tendered the teams by Dr. Curly Walters of Child's Eating Emporium. He sat at another table. He evidently did not care for the cigars smoked. George Vernot wishes to state that he did not waste time but he was waiting for an opportunity to pass to some one but the momentous opportunity did not seem to come. (Daily reporter please note.)

Mr. Ed. Vernot congratulated the Grads individually for their display, of water polo. This statement coming from Mr. Vernot after a similar statement from Jimmy Rose, M.A.A.A. swimming memento. In which the Grads defeated his team 3-0 surely typifies the brand of polo the Old Boys are displaying. The Grads will practice with the McGill squad in order to keep both teams in fine fettle for their league games and also to act as a sparring partner for the Almat Mater representatives.

The present standing of Canadian Aquatic Polo League:

	G.	G.				
	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.	
Grads	2	0	5	0	4	
McGill	1	1	5	2	2	
M.A.A.A.	0	1	0	3	0	
C.P.R.A.A.	0	1	0	5	0	

STUDENTS VISITED

Group Spent Summer in Soviet Russia

New York, Nov. 1.—(By Exchange Service).—"At five minutes to eleven on the morning of the 12th of last June there stood on the docks of the Cunard line of New York, eight father bewildered and disconsolate people. The boat was to sail at eleven and their enterprise was no lesser one than a summer in Soviet Russia. But there they were, after three months work with neither passports nor visas."

So began the hazardous trip through Russia, narrated in an interview with Elizabeth Van Alstyne, a Barnard student who led the expedition appearing in *The New Student*, October sixth.

The Moscow reception was a warm one, and the American students never

STUDENTS PAY VISIT TO TOLSTOY'S SON

American Religion Worship of Golden Calf, Claim

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—(By Exchange Service).—"In America you may ask a man what church he belongs to, and he will tell you. But don't ask him his religion, for it is the worship of the Golden Calf." In these words, Count Lya Tolstoy son of the famous Russian author, expressed his opinion of American life to Professor Boris V. Morkovin's class of the University of Southern California in Russian Literature, which visited him Monday afternoon.

Count Tolstoy received his visitors "on the lot" at the Edwin Carewe Studio, where he is assisting in the direction and filming of "Resurrection," on of his father's books, which he has translated into English.

While posing in Russian costume for portrait which is being printed by Porelma, a pupil of Reppin, the greatest Russian painters, Count Tolstoy after he had realized the futility of the life and writings of his famous father, he told how "My Confessions" had been written by Leo Tolstoy after he had realized the futility of life, wealth, and social position, and characterized it as "the awakening of conscience" in his father. He admitted that much of "Anna Karenina" is autobiographical, but refused to go into detail, saying that he wanted members of the class to read the book for themselves.

Asked concerning his father's philosophy of life, Count Tolstoy replied with the advice, "Solve your own life problems for yourself, and don't worry about those of others."

For the filming of "Resurrection," Count Tolstoy has brought to the Carewe Studio the only genuine Russian droschka in America. The droschka is a one-horse sled with a peculiar halter, and is used chiefly in the country.

SAYS NEWS MUST BE FREE OF PROPAGANDA

University Press Club Told of Function of Papers

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—(By Exchange Service).—Newspapers should share the responsibility of supplying accurate and complete foreign national news, free from the propaganda of the writing politician, which has been materially assumed by Washington correspondents since the World war, declared David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, last night before the journalists of the University of Michigan Press Club at their annual dinner.

"I hope for the time," stated Mr. Lawrence, "when precedence will be given by newspapers to arguments, soundly economic and for the benefit of the country, over political speeches which are harsh and cynical." The speaker indicated that this time could come only when editors see themselves as public servants and trustees of knowledge rather than as supporters of a political party.

In discussing his observations as a Washington correspondent, Mr. Lawrence predicted that in ten years our system of government would become much more complicated, with particular emphasis upon its economic aspects.

In the latter connection he declared that the economic features of the government are already rapidly gaining on the political ones, and that "we are in the midst of an economic-minded administration."

Neutrality for Correspondents

"A Washington correspondent has no business with either political party," stated the speaker in explaining this theory of the work in which he has been engaged since his assignment to the Capitol city in 1912. The news value of the material itself should govern its inclusion in a story, or its use by a newspaper.

Eric C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who was the first speaker on the evening's program, outlined the qualities and ideals which newspapers and its staff members should possess to be of the greatest service to the community.

Referring to the dislike of beginners

lacked publicity through news reels and the press.

Impressions were often upset. Russia is pictured as a place of steel and military order but they found her to be a camel. The American stood open mouthed on the plains outside of Kamara surveying a country without a tree for hundreds of miles. The villagers were winding in and out among the mud huts, behind camels, were ploughing with them. The prevailing odor was not of gasoline but of the cow dung fuel.

Russia materialism, Miss Van Alstyne reported, is not what Americans have thought it. "Materialism," that iron word, when it is spoken by a Russian somehow sounds different. Lenin achieved his overpowering results mainly through his sheer spirituality, his power of making himself loved."

GYMNASTIC CLUB PLANS BIG YEAR

Meets Already Arranged for Coming Year

This week will see the commencement of practice for the Gym. Club. The organization, with an average membership each year of about twenty five, commences practice each session about the first of November, and turns out three times a week till well on into March when the Intercollegiate competition with University of Toronto takes place. Due to this long season of practice it is impossible to enroll men practically new to gymnastics at the beginning of the season, and turn them out as fairly capable gymnasts by March.

Intercollegiate Competition in Gymnastics between U. of T. and McGill have taken place now for a number of years with the honors in respect of Championships evenly divided between the two colleges. Two years ago McGill journeyed to Toronto and succeeded in wresting the trophy from U. of T. by a very close score. Last year with the commencement of the season chances looked very slim. The McGill Gymnastic team of the previous year had been hard hit by graduation, no less than four of the members and of the total six having graduated. However due to the perseverance of the new members and the untiring efforts of Coach Hay Finlay a fairly well balanced team was finally assembled for the Intercollegiate meet. There were no outstanding stars on the team, each man excelling on one particular piece of apparatus. The meet however was won by Varsity after a close fight, and the Championship went back to the Queen City. In addition to the Intercollegiate meet last year a combined meet was held with University of Penn., who journeyed to Montreal for the occasion. This was the inauguration of International Gymnastic Competition at McGill, and promises to become an annual event. The Meet was held in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. and resulted in a win for the men from across the border. McGill however were considerably handicapped by having to compete under unfamiliar rules of competition. The Annual Competition with the Navy College at Annapolis was also held last year at the end of February, the Canadian Team consisting of three men from U. of T. and three from McGill.

Prospects for the present year are still somewhat of an unknown quantity. Last year's Team is back at College practically intact. However, W. Consiglio is ineligible and Weir Davis and DeWolfe MacKay are at present laid up, the former recovering from a football injury, and the latter recuperating from a recent operation. Of the remaining two men, Ray Caron and C. E. Pacaud, much is expected if their showing of last year is any criterion. In addition to the above, Allison Holland, member of the McGill team in 1923, has returned to College and is expected to turn out. With the good material on hand, and the new men who are expected to turn out it is hoped that another Championship Team can be rounded into shape.

Meets for the year already planned include besides the Intercollegiate, the Annual Competition with the Navy at Annapolis, and a return Meet with U. of Penn. in Philadelphia, in addition to various city meets.

A meeting of the Club is to be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5.00 today, at which it is hoped all past members of the club as well as new-comers will be present. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

In the journalistic field to serve an apprenticeship, the Cleveland editor declared that advance to higher positions in this realm could only be soundly gained through the lower staff positions.

Flelding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, addressed the journalists after the pep meeting in Hill auditorium.

Present Film

After the addresses of the program, an Associated Press film entitled "The Romance of the News", which illustrated the various steps in the collection, preparation and distribution of news was presented before the journalists.

In discussing the newspaper and international relations at the afternoon session, Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the political science department appealed to the normal, well-meaning editors to publish more foreign news with a fair viewpoint, as a means of promoting international good will. Since the knowledge of the average citizen on foreign affairs is dependent entirely upon the daily press, such news stories should be so written that, while the difference of opinion will be evident, an understanding of the viewpoint of other nations will be given to the citizens of this country, he continued.

Adoption of such a policy in the news and editorial department of the great mass of our newspapers, indicated Professor Reed, would almost completely offset the harm which is being done by the jingoistic publications.

More Darn Fun!

"Here's where the fun-el come in," remarked the chem student as he tilted a solution.—Ex.

STANFORD UNION HAS ICE CREAM PLANT

Union Inaugurates Factory for College Clubs

Sanford University, California, Nov. 1.—(By Exchange Service).—The Stanford Union, under the direction of Miss Handy, opened Monday an ice cream plant for the service of Stanford organizations. Fresh fruits and real juices only will be used in making the creams so that orange ice cream will taste like orange ice cream and not suggest artificial flavoring.

All the machinery has been installed. The freezer is of the finest type and will hold ten gallons at a time. When the cream is frozen it has the consistency of taffy syrup and it is then poured out into cans. The reserve cream in the tray above the freezing barrel is then let down into the machine.

Brine maintains the right temperature within the freezer. A new noiseless machine to operate the brine tank has been installed.

Large Output Expected

The cream before it has been flavored and frozen is kept in a room at 30 degrees above zero. Frozen cream is kept in a room at zero degrees temperature. This room has a capacity of holding 100 gallons, which is expected to be the daily output.

It has been estimated that 2000 gallons of ice cream is used by the dining halls of campus organizations in a month. The creams will be sold to these nearly at cost. The Union hopes to save the dining halls money by this plan.

New Cream Developed

A new cream has been developed which contains bananas and the juices of oranges and lemons. The cream has not yet been given a Stanford name and plans are being made for a contest in which names will be suggested. Fancy molds for the caterers to the social doings are being planned. Fancy bricks will be made in the near future.

This plant will be for the service of the campus trade only, although it may be able to serve the faculty and residents of the campus at a later time.

POLITICS CLUB AT COLUMBIA ACTIVE

Organization Begins Extensive Program for Year

New York, Nov. 1.—(By Exchange Service).—Attempting to duplicate its active season of last year, but with more elaborate plans for working in conjunction with the local political organizations, the Politics Club of Columbia University, will resume activities at its first meeting today.

While the club has not lost many of its enrolled members through graduation it will be able to accept through its increased activity, as many men on the Campus who are interested in obtaining the political contacts it provides. It is expected that men who are not interested in politics as a theoretical study will be desirous of doing actual political work with the organizations.

Last year Professor Macmahon and Mr. McGoldrick acted as advisers to the club in selecting politicians to invite to the Campus under its auspices. Because of Professor Macmahon's absence this semester Mr. McGoldrick will assume the entire work himself.

Considering that the club's rejuvenation dates from February, 1926, a review of its activity during the semester of renewed existence will furnish an idea of the way in which its purpose has been accomplished.

Morris Halpult, who is probably the most prominent Socialist in the country, addressed the club at a meeting which it held last semester in conjunction with the Women's Graduate Club. He spoke on current political problems. Soon after William C. Redfield, who was Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's cabinet, was entertained by the organization the members receiving much first hand information regarding the workings of the cabinet during the trying period of the war.

At various times local politicians such as Alderman Sullivan, a Democrat from the third district, Assemblyman Rosenman, a Republican from the local district and Alderman Donovan, a Democrat representing the largest district in the city, have addressed the club. These men furnished an idea of local politics as well as solutions to many problems which were current at the time.

MUST RESIGN

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.—The student council of this school has requested the resignation of the editor and assistant editor of the Carolina magazine, on the grounds that the current issue contains a story regarding as "indecent and improper."

"There's something in my shoe hurts."
"What is it?"
"My foot."

BASKETBALL SQUADS PRACTICE TODAY

Large Turnout Expected at Initial Workout

Plans for the commencement of intercollegiate, city league and inter-faculty basketball are now ready with the opening practice to be held this afternoon at 5.15 in the Montreal High School Gymnasium.

Toronto, Queens and Western have been practicing for some time and to all appearances their year's struggle for the silverware will be the keenest in many years.

Regular practices perfect team work and promote co-ordination between the players resulting in a strong team. The sooner a selection of the best men is made the better chance the coach has of producing a winning team.

The scheme by which the men are to be chosen for the senior intercollegiate and intermediate city league teams is by the method of elimination. After three of four practices a selection is made of about 25 of the best men and three will turn out for practice regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5.15 and 6.15.

Any men who are not able to gain a place on the regular squads need not feel that they are cut off from basketball for the season as there is more series to be held.

With prospects of good competition by the Red and White rivals a record turnout is expected. Coach Van Wagner will be on hand at the scheduled hour to put the men through their initial workout.

"Don't try to get fresh," said the coach to the sour milk.



MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
10.00

Patent Leather Dress Oxfords with plain toe and light flexible Goodyear welted soles. An ideal shoe for dancing.

Henry Morgan & Co. Limited



THE QUEEN'S MONTREAL

Dinner Musicales

It only costs a dollar for dinner at the Queen's. Excellent food has made it one of the most popular restaurants in Montreal.

But in addition, there is delightful music by G. R. Markowski, and distinguished local vocalists.

Under the auspices of
National Council of Education
and
McGill Canadian Club.

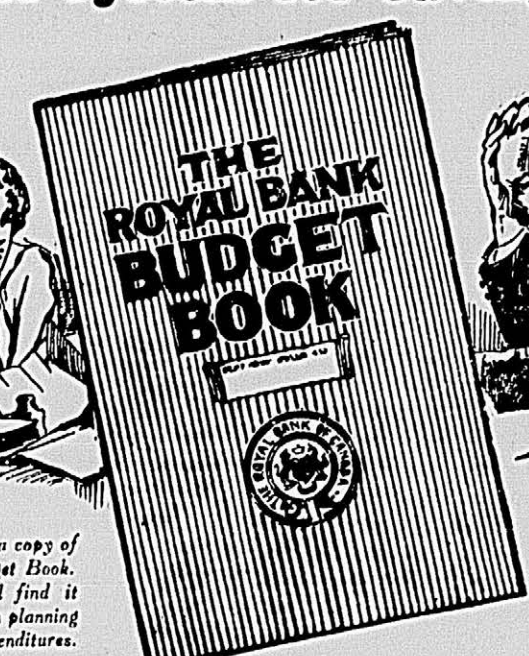
THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF ELGIN, C.M.G.

Will speak on
"The Spirit Of Nationality"

In the
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tomorrow at 5.15.
Chairman: Sir Andrew MacPhail.

A System for Saving



THE ROYAL BANK BUDGET BOOK

Ask for a copy of our Budget Book. You will find it helpful in planning your expenditures.

The Royal Bank of Canada

UP. 9068.

McGILL NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Also every Wednesday at

THE PACODA

Cor. Drummond and St. Cath. W.

McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your —?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

REHEARSAL

of the

MANDOLIN CLUB

Monday At 7.30

In The Ball Room

VARSITY LEAD IN FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one.)

Six points to the good, but the Red and White team were looking a bit too dangerous.

Near the end of the third quarter came the real threat. Varsity were holding their own and were keeping the ball in McGill territory when the bolt flashed across their blue. The bolt was St. Germain, who, taking a pass from Don Smith, raced away through the Varsity team down the sideline to place the ball between the Toronto goal posts. One year ago on that very field, the Varsity supporters had seen a red streak flash across the yard lines to snatch a victory for a team that Varsity thought they had beaten. The eighteen thousand sat thunderstruck realizing that victory was slipping from the grasp of the Blue and White and a dead silence fell on the field only to be followed by a roar of delight when Referee Joe O'Brien called the play back, ruling that the McGill half back had run in to touch at the 35 yard line. It was a close call for Varsity, a victory that hinged on a referee's decision, and from then on the crowd watched spell-bound the struggle for supremacy. But the golden chance for McGill was gone, and though the dying moments of the game saw McGill making bids time after time for another chance, Varsity tightened on their gambling play of the first half, and held their lead to the end. The breaks had won the game for Varsity.

But at that, the Blue and White had the edge. They had it in the kicking, where Trimble consistently out-shot St. Germain and Little both in distances and height with the consequence that the Blue and White had the edge in running back kicks. They had the edge on line plays and made yards faster, though not by the line crashing tactics that swept McGill back fifty and sixty yards in the first meeting of the two squads here. They could not make yards by straight line runs as they did in the opening game but they opened up the play with their end runs and completed where line plunging had failed. Their crisp-arm play, for one thing did not serve to fool the Red and White, but they spread the McGill wings out by alternating with fast end runs that gained ground repeatedly. Especially in the second quarter, when Varsity swept down the field for a touch did the powerful smashing attack of the Blue and White appear to advantage.

McGill, out-kicked and losing ground on running back kicks, equalized in a measure by the daring methods of their attack. They threw the ball around like madmen yet only once was there a fumble in the McGill backfield. It was a marvelous display of courage; the McGill team now crushed by the power of the Varsity attack; now bursting forth with brilliant playing that swept the Blue and White back in its turn. St. Germain's long run was only one of the many brilliant spurts of the McGill team that gamely fought a heavy, even which seemed to be getting every break that was coming.

And out of the mud of that battle-field the figures of two great football players arose whose performance overshadowed that of any of the rest of the teams. And strangely enough, Warren Snyder, Varsity's big train, the man who has occupied the spotlight in practically every game for the past five years was not one of them. It was the performance of St. Germain, the galloping McGill halfback, and that of Sinclair, a freshman from the Varsity O. A. F. U. team, that electrified the crowd. At carrying the ball they had no peers and opposing tacklers seemed to fall away from their straight arm like grain under a sickle. Sinclair's trick was jumping out of tackles and when hit low by the McGill wings invariably shook himself free to gain an additional ten or fifteen yards. St. Germain's speed on the other hand, was his greatest asset and once he got into his stride, it was practically useless to chase him. Stollery demonstrated this fact when St. Germain broke loose with his long run to the goal line and the Varsity player seeing it futile to give pursuit threw his helmet at him. Snyder and Trimble, the Varsity halves and Little and Don Smith, the McGill pair shared equal honors. The Varsity captain, playing what is probably his last intercollegiate game before the Blue and White supporters were forced to give place to Sinclair in the honors for the outstanding man on the Toronto team. It was the old story of age versus youth and the young freshmen from the O. A. F. U. team stole the glory that was passing from the great Varsity half. Snyder, with five great years in intercollegiate football behind him, was retiring from the scenes, giving place to new blood and to a player that gives every promise of being as great as he. The Varsity captain was hurt early in the game and retired and when he came on the field again, it was to young Sinclair that the onus of carrying on was given.

Trimble, who did the most of the kicking for Varsity was steady and added to his effectiveness by turning in a really brilliant performance in running back kicks and on extension

plays, Jack Little, too, was steady, probably the most consistent man on the McGill team, and carried the ball well, both on the line and on end runs. Don Smith, the third member of the McGill backfield, proved the greatest surprise of the game. The sorrell-topped halfback stepped into the shoes of Joe Cameron, whose injured hip kept him out of the game, and with only two weeks of training fitted perfectly into the McGill halfline attack. More remarkable, too, was Smith's showing in the fact that the McGill backs threw the ball around in reckless fashion in their gamble for victory, but not once did Smith fumble an extension run.

Captain Gordie Hughes had his team into action in an intercollegiate game for the first time and directed the squad playing secondary defense behind the line. In the third quarter, however, he again wrenched his knee that has been bothering him since last season and he was carried out of the game on a stretcher. He is able to walk, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to play again this season. Spears and Curly Taylor were two other players whose work stood out during the game. Spears had Morgan, the opposing snap, completely buffeted and went through for several fine tackles. Taylor missed many tackles under kicks when Sinclair and Trimble wiggled out of his shoe-string tackles but he made up for it by his quick work on rolling on the blocked kick for McGill's only points. Stollery and Carroll were the pick of the Varsity line-plungers and it was the former that crashed through for the first touch of the game.

The McGill band, who made the trip to Toronto, caught the fancy of the crowd both by their natty appearance and their playing. Whatever opinions the crowd held on the respective merits of the two football teams there did not seem any doubt about the superiority of the McGill band over that of Varsity.

The teams lined up as follows:—
McGill Flying Wing
Hughes.....Young
St. Germain.....Snyder
Little.....Trimble
D. Smith.....Sinclair
Quarter
Mickles.....Hargrave
Snap
Spears.....Morgan
Infield
Littlefield.....Maret
Davis.....Carrick
Middles
McLennan.....Stollery
Gordon.....Bales
Outsides
Miller.....M. Snyder
C. Taylor.....Irwin
McGill Sub. Cameron, Lashley, Simpson, Hogan, Sharpe, Basin, Munro.
Varsity Sub: Long, Harkett, Hutchinson, Daly, Woods, Macfadyen, Creighton and Ross.
Referee: Joe O'Brien; Umpire Silver Quilty.
McGill sub: Barin, Lashley, Blair, Simpson, Sharp, Manley, Hogan, Munroe.
Varsity: Long, Hutchinson, Wood, Ross, Rykert, Creighton, Macfadden, Carrott.
Referee—Joe O'Brien of Montreal.
Judges of play—Silver Quilty of Ottawa. Headlinesman—Joe Breen of

which she received a slight cut over one eye.
Miss R. Harvey, of the staff of the McGill Department of Physical Education acted as referee, and two Westmount ladies and two students of Physical Education, as linesmen. Thanks are due to these, particularly to Miss Harvey for her admirable efficiency under adverse conditions.
The line-up was as follows:—
WESTMOUNT M.S.P.E.
R. wing
Miss C. Richards.....Miss B. Thompson
R. Inside
Miss E. Hawes.....Miss H. Drummond
Centre Forward
Miss Dow.....Miss K. MacDonald
Left Inside
Miss Finlayson.....Miss M. Lynch
Left Wing
Miss Murphy.....Miss E. Ball
R. Half Back
Miss F. Richards.....Miss K. Duval
Centre Half Back
Miss Latchmore.....Miss H. McKean
Left Half Back
Miss Kirkness.....Miss I. Cousler
R. Full Back
Miss Seward.....Miss M. Payne
Left Full Back
Miss Wilson.....Miss A. Swanson
Goal
Miss Finlayson.....Miss B. MacDonald
Subs
Forward
.....Miss E. Hawes
Half Back
.....Miss M. Powell
Full Back
.....Miss M. Shaw
Goal
.....Miss T. Tilley

PHYSICAL EDS WIN IN FIELD HOCKEY

(Continued from page one.)

Father: How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter?
How is it, young man?
Lizard: Great! Great! —Ex.

MCGILL RUGGER SQUAD WON OUT OVER TORONTO

(Continued from page one.)

McGill broke away once more but a bad pass went into touch at centre. McGill were now pressing hard. A series of fumbles, however, put the home team on the defensive. Varsity assumed the offensive and Angevine just saved for McGill. Starkey kicked to touch at centre, but Goldenberg ran the ball back to McGill's thirty yard line. A threatening rush by Varsity was broken up by Grimes-Graeme, who kicked out safely. Somerville made a neat run for Varsity, but McGill again kicked out as the half time whistle blew.

Score:—McGill 3, Varsity 3.
Varsity kicked off, and from the first scrum Noble got away to a neat run. Varsity forwards dribbled to McGill twenty yard line where Grimes-Graeme relieved. Angevine picked up a loose ball and McGill advanced. Battye's kick brought play near the McGill line. McGill dribbled up the field to bring the ball into Varsity territory. Battye again relieved with a fine kick. McGill dribbled up to the Varsity line and Angevine fell on the ball for a touch.

Score:—McGill 6, Varsity 3.
The convert failed. McRobert, of McGill, was carried off the field hurt. A good run by Somerville followed by a kick forced a safety against McGill. The home forwards again forced the play. Somerville got away to another fine run, but he was stopped by Grimes-Graeme on the McGill ten yard line.

Evans kicked out safely. Noble broke away for McGill but he was forced into touch at centre. Somerville advanced on a pass from Wallace. Noble stopped him with a neat tackle. Play hovered around centre field. Kincaid broke away for McGill and a minute later Redpath helped with a long kick to touch.

Play hovered around centre field for the remainder of the game, the final score being McGill 6, Varsity 3.

Line-up:
TORONTO McGill
Full back Ramsay
Three-quarter
Somerville.....Evans
Battaye.....Donald
Wallace.....Noble
Goldenberg.....Grimes-Graeme
Half
Morris.....Starkey
Roome.....Angevine
Forward
Johnson.....Kincaid
Lee.....McRobert
Messenger.....McRobert
Hill.....Brown
Schwell.....Redpath
Bastock.....Knowles
Mahon.....Stirling
Taylor.....Crandall
Referee—Jack Usher.

SOCCER TEAM AGAIN TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one.)

shots at Birks who made several marvellous saves.
At the middle of this half Gavin scored the fourth goal for McGill on a pass from McKinnon.
R.M.C. then took hold of the game for a period and McGill's defence was put to the test. Giovando and McLeod repelled the onslaughts in excellent style although the heavy ball made clearances difficult.

Talbot and Buell raided on the left and the latter sent over a beautiful cross which Groves intercepted and had little difficulty beating Amaron.
In the dying minutes of the game McGill worked hard for another goal, and Moffatt just grazed the upright with a shot, after he had made his way through the R.M.C. defence on an individual movement.
Final score: McGill 4, R.M.C. 2.
For the winners the forward line which has been the weaker part of the team in the past games came through in excellent fashion; the half-lives always consistent played its usual steller game; the full backs Giovando and McLeod teamed together for the first time this year played soundly and solidly in front of Amaron, who although he had not very much to do, did it well.
For the losers, Birks, Hermal, McKay, Talbot and Buell were certainly outstanding. The other team men played well and had to cope with the play of a more experienced eleven.
The teams lined up as follows:
McGill: Amaron, Giovando, McLeod, Kelland, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Moffatt, Scott, Gavin.
R.M.C.: Birks, Hermal, Pollard, Kelly, McKay, Mooney, Fell, Wolfe-Merton, Groves, Talbot, Buell.
Referee: Capt. S. A. Lee, President of Kingston league.
Linesmen: Ferguson, Toronto; Warburton, Kingston.
R.M.C. fully accommodated the McGill squad and after the game entertained them in the Mess Hall.

"Does your father know I love you?"
"No, he thinks you're awfully slow." —Ex.

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Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Bettis, Architecture '23.

CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

PHARMACY SOCIETY

There will be an executive meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society on Tuesday evening at 7 in the lounge room of the Union. All members of the executive as well as class representatives must be present.

BASKETBALL

The first basketball practice will be held on Monday, November 1, at 5.15 in the Montreal High School Gym. All interested are invited to turn out.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY

The opening lecture of the Philosophical and Literary Society of the Presbyterian College will be delivered tomorrow, at 8.15 in the Silence Room by Mr. J. Williamson, M.A. Subject—"Socrates". All are invited.

ARTS '23

All Arts Juniors are asked to get in touch with Charlie Peters immediately in regard to the Annual biography forms. These should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais Executive at 2 in the Union today.

J. A. HERDT

GYMNASTIC CLUB

A meeting of the Gymnastic Club will be held today at 5 in the Music Room of the Union, at which plans for the coming year will be discussed. All new men are especially invited to attend.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 28th, 1926
Aiken, J. D. (2); Allen, Thomas; Atkinson, Chas. D.; Avery, Gordon; Bauer, Charles T.; Baumont, E. Wallace; Blumberg, Perry (3); Challis, John B.; Culliton, John; Gillespie, Wilbur F.; Guy, Rev. Norman M.; Howe, Miss; Jahn, Edwin C.; Joseph, Miss Ruth; Kenny, Miss Belle; Lattimore, Major J. B.; McKeigh, Dr.; Maytum, Mrs. A. H.; Ramjohn, Richardson, Miss Barbara; Sayless, Matthew H. F.; Slight, Dr. David; Strong, Miss Effie; Tau Ephron Phi Fraternity (4); Turner, John W.; Wheeler, Dr. A. M. (2); Wildman, Miss H. G.
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

M. V. S.

EXTRA-R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.
CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE
Anyone wishing to subscribe to the

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Commissioner of the Superior
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Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardlaworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copeland, Arts '30.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 307B, before going to Notman's for pictures. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for the R.V.C. pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9-10 or 5-6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

R.V.C.

Gymnastic, Dancing and Fencing Classes will begin today. See timetable and lists on Notice Board in R.V.C.

Years 1, 2 and 3—If name is not posted, kindly notify the Secretary, Dept. of Phys. Educ. at once.

Year 4—If you wish to attend voluntary classes kindly notify the secretary at once. If you still have some required work to do and are not on the list please report immediately. You are entirely responsible for carrying out your own requirements.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT

Physical Director
for Women

STUDY GROUPS

Will the following girls please meet Miss Cross in Room 2 of R.V.C. today. (Supper will be served at Strathcona Hall afterwards).

Doris Edison, Gwen Peden, Edith McEwen and Marjorie Tennant.
Mrs. Hutchinson would like to meet the following girls in Room 2, R.V.C. at 1 today.

Muriel Hall, Ruth Harrison, Aldeth Adams, Joan Masters, Isabel Rowat, Jessie Wilson and Edith Finlayson.

STUDY GROUP CONVENOR

M.W.S.A.A.

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association will be held tomorrow in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1 o'clock.

Freshies are urged to attend.
N. McMARTIN
Sec.-Tres. M.W.S.A.A.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Rev. Robert Hall will lead his discussion group (the second of the series) this afternoon at 4 in Strathcona Hall.

Subject: "Jesus, the Lord of Life".
All women students are invited to attend.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

The Old Girls Club of the High School for Girls will hold the first meeting of the season in the Common Room of the Montreal High School tomorrow at 7.30.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
"ALMOST A LADY"
A comedy featuring Marie Provost and Harrison Ford will be the screen feature.

5-10-15 and 25 sizes

HE'S HERE AT LAST!

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The super-idol of America's sport fans in the greatest drama of college life ever filmed!

Utterly dwarfing any other production of its kind ever made—lifting Red at one colossal stroke into the front rank of motion picture stars!

SIX ACTS OF LOEW'S SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE

NEWS—COMEDY

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

LOEW'S

A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply janitor.

HANDBOOK

If N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of the Union he may get his McGill Handbook.

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RAFAEL SABATINI'S
BARDELYS
THE MAGNIFICENT
With John Gilbert,
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milk chocolate
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5-10-15 and 25 sizes

Nominations

Nominations for the position of Faculty Representative to the Union House Committee are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society, from the Faculty which the nominee will represent.

Representatives will be elected as follows:

Faculty of Arts
To elect one Representative.

School of Commerce
To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Law
To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Dentistry
To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Medicine
To elect two Representatives.

Faculty of Science
To elect two Representatives.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M. Monday, Nov. 8th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1926, conducted by the Faculties.